

U. S. Fifth Army Sustained 109,163 Casualties in Italy

Washington, May 3 (AP)—The conquest of Italy from the time of the Allied landing in September, 1943, until April 28 cost the American Fifth Army 109,163 casualties.

Secretary of War Stimson, reporting this today, said the total included 21,577 killed, 77,248 wounded and 10,338 missing.

At the same time, Stimson disclosed that army casualties in all theaters since the beginning of the war have reached 648,083, on the basis of figures compiled here through April 21. With navy losses of 102,383, this pushed the losses for both services since Pearl Harbor to 940,472—an increase of 11,099 since last week's report.

Stimson said that the unconditional surrender of German armies in Italy had brought complete victory in a "long, arduous" campaign which had knocked Italy

Troops in Italy Had Enough War After 19 Months

With the U. S. Fifth Army in Italy, May 3 (AP)—The abrupt end of the war in Italy didn't come a moment too soon for American soldiers who had battled mud, mountains and Germans for 19 months in this country.

After getting on flatlands for the first time since Suterno by breaking into the Po valley, they were just starting in on more mountains and the prospect of fighting all the way to Austria in the snow-topped Alps was not pleasant. A respite of winter clothing already had been made to combat troops.

That was the reason for the chief feeling of gladness over the surrender of all German troops in Italy—the fact that there were no more mountains to fight through.

"You knew the end was coming, you expected it any time," explained Lt. Joe Vokoun, Oakland, Calif., "but now that it actually is here you almost fell out of everything."

As a matter of fact the front had moved so far forward and out of touch that at least one division, the 88th, fought the Germans for four hours after the peace deadline at 2 p. m. yesterday and suffered at least 10 casualties.

Communications difficulties were so great that as late as 6 p. m. one corps commander ordered a division to "proceed to the next objective with greatest speed."

Many units did not know about the surrender until the news was broadcast on the radio. Correspondents with the Fifth Army did not learn the news until last midnight when a Cub plane landed in Milan to bring the word.

As a result of this and of the general anticlimactic feeling there was little festivity.

Exchange Awaits Cue From President

New York, May 3 (AP)—When V-E Day arrives officially, Wall Street will take its cue as to what procedure to follow from any proclamation President Truman might make.

Some members of the financial sector felt the chief executive might suggest a brief celebration but it was emphasized that there would be nothing like the two-day spell of rejoicing which will prevail in Great Britain.

New York Stock Exchange officials said they would observe any government request that might be made, as would other markets. But no final decision as to possible suspension of trading has been made and none can be made until President Truman acts, it was added.

Herricades Are Erected

New York, May 3 (AP)—Worldwide Times Square at last decided victory is near. The first wooden barricades have been put into place to protect store windows from V-E Day revelry.

Financial and Commercial

New York, May 3 (AP)—Specialty stocks, notably those of companies with optimistic peace prospects, pushed up in today's market and provided mild buying inspiration for leaders elsewhere.

While Wall Street remained in a more or less cautious mood, as final collapse of the Nazis was ex-

pected momentarily, sellers were timid because of postwar prosperity psychology and the belief of some that business transition problems might be less unsettling than predicted. Dividends and earnings served as purchasing inspiration for individual climbers.

Deals slowed after the opening when prices were uneven. The pace quickened as bids began to appear but soon tapered. Gains of fractions to two points were well distributed near the fourth hour.

At peaks for as much as eight years were Grumman, J. I. Case, Spiegel, Caterpillar Tractor and American Airlines. Doing fairly well were U. S. Steel, Bethlehem, Chrysler, Willys-Overland, General Motors, N. Y. Central, Southern Pacific, du Pont, Montgomery Ward and Eastern Air Lines.

Quotations by Morgan Davis & Co., members of the New York Stock Exchange, 60 Beaver street, New York city branch office, 48 Main street, R. B. Osterhoudt, manager.

QUOTATIONS AT 2 O'CLOCK

American Airlines 55
American Can Co. 975
American Chain Co. 3014
American Locomotive Co. 543
American Rolling Mills 1946
American Radiator 1446
Am. Smelting & Refining Co. 473
American Tel. & Tel. 1654
American Tobacco, Class B 7514
Anaconda Copper 3374
Atch., Topeka & Santa Fe 9574
Aviation Corporation 6
Baldwin Locomotive 294
Bell Aircraft 1344
Bethlehem Steel 8114
Briggs Mfg. Co. 4146
Burroughs Adding Mach. Co. 1474
Canadian Pacific Ry. 1374
Casa, J. L. 4274
Celanese Corp. 5084
Cerro De Pasco Copper 3312
Chesapeake & Ohio R. R. 51
Chrysler Corp. 11256
Columbia Gas & Elec. Co. 514
Commercial Solvents 1634
Consolidated Edison 2934
Continental Oil 2314
Continental Can Co. 47
Curtiss Wright Common 554
Cuban American Sugar 17
Delaware & Hudson 49
Douglas Aircraft 77
Eastern Airlines 54
Eastern Kodak 180
Electric Autolite 5046
Electric Boat 1614
E. I. DuPont 17144
General Electric Co. 4774
General Motors 6974
General Foods Corp. 4234
Goodyear Tire & Rubber 5634
Great Northern Pfd. 5474
Hercules Powder 274
Hudson Motors 6814
Int. Harvester Co. 3274
International Nickel 3274
Int. Paper Pfd. 9114
Int. Tel. & Tel. 2874
Jones-Manville & Co. 15124
Jones & Laughlin 33
Kennecott Copper 3854
Lehigh Valley R. R. 13
Liggett Myers Tob. B. 9024
Loew's Inc. 78
Lockheed Aircraft 22
Mack Truck, Inc. 58
McKesson & Robbins 2534
Montgomery Ward & Co. 6014
Nash Kelvinator 2154
National Power & Light 9124
National Biscuit 3034
National Dairy Products 3034
New York Central R. R. 24
North American Co. 24
Northern Pacific Co. 2714
Packard Motors 7
Pan American Airways 20
Paramount Pictures 3034
Pennsylvania R. R. 3834
Pepsi Cola 2374
Phelps Dodge 23
Philips Petroleum 5374
Public Service of N. J. 2034
Pullman Co. 53124
Radio Corp. of America 1174
Republic Steel 2384
Reynolds Tobacco Class B 3734
Sears, Roebuck & Co. 10742
Sinclair Oil 1634
Socony Vacuum 17
Southern Pacific 4534
Standard Brands Co. (Inew) 3314
Standard Oil of N. J. 6414
Standard Oil of Ind. 2524
Stewart Warner 2024
Studebaker Corp. 2834
Texas Corp. 55
Timken Roller Bearing Co. 1534
Union Pacific R. R. 1224
United Gas Improvement XD 1714
United Aircraft 2344
U. S. Cast Iron Pipe 4244
U. S. Rubber Co. 5524
U. S. Steel Corp. 1814
Western Union Tel. Co. 46
Worrells, El. & Mfg. Co. 138
Woodworth Co. (F. W.) 4834

British Show Slight Joy Over Surrender

German Garrisons May Quit in Denmark

Stockholm, May 3 (AP)—A responsible diplomat who cannot be more closely identified said developments clearing up the situation regarding German garrisons holding out in Denmark and Norway "might occur today."

The diplomat offered no details in support of his statement, but emphasized that the situation was so fluid a break might come at any moment.

Previously Swedish authorities expressed anxiety concerning the effect Grand Admiral Karl Doenitz' apparent control of a rump German government might have on the chances for a bloodless capitulation in Norway and Denmark.

British underground sources said Werner Best, German plenipotentiary in Denmark, had been called to a conference with Doenitz somewhere in what remains of northern Germany.

Some informants said the Spanish and Japanese diplomatic staffs from Berlin had arrived at Copenhagen, Danish capital, in cars which bore bullet holes.

Allies Gain Near Borneo

Manila, May 3 (AP)—Allied troops, opening a campaign to recover the rich Dutch East Indies, swept quickly toward Tarakan's airfield and Linkas town today from beachheads easily established Tuesday on that important oil depot island just off northeastern Borneo.

American on Mindanao Island, in the southern Philippines, meanwhile appeared about to take the heavily port of Davao, center of prewar Japanese settlement, without the fierce fight they had expected.

They advanced another six miles Tuesday to reach the western end of Davao city, last important hold of the Japanese in that part of the Commonwealth.

Australian troops, aided by a few Dutch Indonesian units, established two beachheads on Tarakan after the U. S. Seventh Fleet, augmented by Australian cruisers and destroyers and American, Dutch and Australian aircraft, had bombed and shelled oil storage tanks intermittently for four days. Thick, black smoke covered the southern beaches.

Gen. Douglas MacArthur's command, confirming earlier reports of the operation, said today the Japanese again were taken by surprise and failed to offer any organized resistance to the landing. The landing parties met only scattered small arms fire.

MacArthur said the operation virtually severed the Japanese holding to the south and that an Allied base on Tarakan would complete a chain of airfields which would enable a "strike at enemy forces anywhere in the Southwest Pacific."

Tarakan itself was a producer of exceptionally pure oil before the Japanese moved in but the Dutch destroyed their installations while a small force held off the Japanese in January, 1942, a few days before the capitulation.

Just ahead of the advancing Allies is the beginning of the fabulously rich Netherlands Indies oil and rubber empire, on Borneo, Java and Sumatra.

Heavy bombers again raided Formosa, fuel storage areas, railroad equipment and other installations. Other aircraft sank six Japanese freighters in the China Sea.

R-29's Hit Kyushu

Guam, May 3 (AP)—Swooping in at medium height in a daylight strike, between 50 and 100 Superfortresses attacked airfields on Kyushu Island of southern Japan for the 13th time in five weeks.

The B-29's swept over six airfields which have been sending suicide planes against the U. S. naval forces supporting the Okinawa invasion, 325 miles south of Kyushu. Bombardiers dropped their loads visually and reported results were good.

Today's raid was the first major blow for Maj. Gen. Curtis LeMay's Marianas-based Superforts since Monday when a triple mission was flown against airfields at Kyushu, the industrial city of Hamamatsu on Honshu Island, and the Tachikawa air arsenal 24 miles west of Tokyo.

The trucks will not be delivered in full until about June 15, Head said, but the agency will restore complete intra-city service a month ahead of that time.

The embargo was put into effect at midnight last February 28, "when a heavy volume of business and serious shortages of truck equipment made it imperative," the company's announcement explained.

The union, which has about 10,000 members employed by Railway Express as freight handlers and clerks in the New York area, has objected to the embargo, as having cost about 400 jobs because of reduced business.

Carrier Is in Plaza

New York, May 3 (AP)—Rockefeller Plaza, where the only body of water is a series of fountains, today accommodated an aircraft carrier on which navy yard shipwrights worked busily. A 103-foot wooden model of a 27,000-ton flat-top—said by the navy to be the largest true-to-scale ship model ever constructed—is being built as a war bond center for the Seventh War Loan, which opens May 14. The model will include planes, guns and a flight deck 16 feet wide.

Royalties Are \$22,666

Washington, May 3 (AP)—Uncle Sam is holding \$22,666 in royalties earned in this country by Hitler's book, "Mein Kampf." After the last war, private property of this sort was returned to its German owners. After this war, Congress may decide differently.

New York City Produce Market

New York, May 3 (AP)—Produce steady, prices unchanged.

Butter 3102054: firm; prices unchanged at 41¢ a pound.

Cheese \$10.622: nominal; no quotations.

Chives 26.528: firm; prices unchanged.

Lime 26.528: firm; prices unchanged.

Live and dressed poultry firm; prices unchanged.

Meat 320.555: firm; prices unchanged.

Onions 20.528: firm; prices unchanged.

Pork 20.528: firm; prices unchanged.

Tomatoes 20.528: firm; prices unchanged.

Turnips 20.528: firm; prices unchanged.

Vegetables 20.528: firm; prices unchanged.

Wheat 20.528: firm; prices unchanged.

Wheat flour 20.528: firm; prices unchanged.

Wheat germ 20.528: firm; prices unchanged.

Wheat bran 20.528: firm; prices unchanged.

Wheat berries 20.528: firm; prices unchanged.

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The Kingston Daily Freeman

My carrier 2¢ cents per week
By mail per year in advance..... \$1.00
By mail per year outside Ulster County..... \$1.00
By mail in Ulster County per year, \$1.00; six months, \$4.00; three months, \$2.00; one month, \$1.

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THE PUBLIC CAN HELP

Often the warning has been sounded against the dangers of inflation when the war is over. Just how dangerous inflation may become depends on how the situation is handled by the government and by private business. A great deal, however, is up to the public, which will receive the greatest injury if inflation comes.

The two greatest factors of possible inflation usually pointed out are the great national debt and the big backlog of savings which the people are piling up. If the people rush out and bid against each other for scarce goods, when the war ends, then we will have a nasty kind of inflation. A little forbearance on the part of the buying public will have something to do with avoiding severe inflation.

Inflation comes about through a surplus buying power and the scarcity of goods. A plenty of money and a scarcity of goods set the stage for inflation. Business aided by government can do its bit toward preventing inflation by increasing the supply of peacetime goods as fast as possible through a rapid and orderly reconversion to peacetime manufacturing. And the people can help by not becoming too impatient and by keeping part of their money back for the rainy day which is bound to come.

Keeping the money in war bonds will be an excellent way to help prevent inflation.

GERMAN ESCAPE

It is not surprising to learn that there is a "suicide wave" in Berlin. That is something which people do when they find themselves in an intolerable situation from which they see no other escape. It has been said that Germans are more likely to adopt such a mode of escape than most of the other races. If so, a "wave" like the present one might be very large.

Germany's enemies, being humane, have no desire to see Germany destroy herself in such a fashion. It would be far better, on both sides, for the German people to face facts, throw down their arms and proceed to make reparation for the wrongs they have done to the Allied Nations. But obviously it would be foolish for the Allies to buy off Germany and forestall such self-punishment by letting her go free. Without reparation and humiliation for the wrongs the Germans have done, it would probably be the same story of aggression all over again when German strength was restored.

The most important thing is to make the Germans understand the crimes they have committed against their neighbors, and feel sorry for their offenses, and make willing recompense. If this could be done, probably the great German problem would be solved. It is a job for ethics and psychology. Who is big enough to tackle it?

REDEEMING PIEDMONT

The French invasion of Piedmont in North Italy is redeeming from Nazi control the homeland of the Italian monarchy. The House of Savoy, under whom Italy was united in 1861, began as Kings of Sardinia and Piedmont. Till Rome was captured in 1870, Turin, Piedmont's chief city, was the Italian capital.

The name "Piedmont" means "foothills," and the province is foothill country below the Alps, much like the Piedmont region of Virginia. The Piedmontese have the free spirit of mountaineers. They are too good a people to be ruled by Nazis. They are to be congratulated on their approaching redemption.

German citizens have been living underground in Berlin as the early Christians did in ancient Rome, but that doesn't make them late Christians.

Hamm is captured, and now Bologna is in danger. There is a lot of point in taking these places, but unfortunately no points to be obtained from them.

One thing of which postwar Germany will not be short: unventilated buildings.

War's destruction is bad enough today, but whatever the Nazis do, armies of the

'These Days'

By George E. Sokolsky

THE WORLD COURT

In a memorable speech delivered as far back as 1915, William Howard Taft called attention to the fact that issues between nations are of two classes:

First—Issues that can be decided on principles of international law and equity, called justiciable.

Second—Issues that cannot be decided on such principles of law and equity, but which might be quite as irritating and provocative of war, called non-justiciable.

One set of questions does not involve sovereign rights; they do not concern themselves with the territorial and administrative integrity of a nation. They can be settled if there is the will to settle them. Over such matters, no war need ever take place. And with regard to the second category, many issues are adjustable if nations are willing to keep the peace. Most wars are a product of the desire of politicians to force issues to an immediate conclusion without regard to consequences.

Soviet Russia's trick of settling the Curzon Line as the boundary between Poland and Russia by getting the Ukraine and White Russia admitted to the new League of Nations, may have been awfully smart, but that is the kind of smartness that leads to wars.

Governor Thomas E. Dewey of New York has raised his voice above the clamor of trivialities by his address before the Irish-American Historical Society in which he said that the World Court is "the heart and soul of all our efforts" at San Francisco. His argument is:

"It would be folly to overlook the fact that a few nations hold an overwhelming preponderance of power in this world. But the right of nations must not forever depend upon their natural resources in steel or oil or magnesium or their ability to build navies or robust bodies. All statements of high principles or mechanics of debate and procedure will be worthless unless mankind comes some day to recognize that all peoples, great or small, have rights—Costa Rica as well as the United States, Panama as well as Russia, Belgium as well as Great Britain. The hope of the world today is to get on a staircase which leads to a higher level of international morality. The large and powerful nations must acknowledge the principle that as all individuals are equal before the law of their state, all nations are equal before the law of nations."

That is the gist of the problem of lasting peace. The politicians may vanish some surface at San Francisco. But if civilization is the progress of man, then in his collective state, he ought to be prepared to progress from war to jurisprudence, from balances of power to the Court of Justice, from "The Dominant Three" to the Society of Man. We need not be afraid that San Francisco will do too much to form a World Court; our fear is it will do little more than confirm the tricks of Teheran and Yalta. For instance, what did Roosevelt, Churchill and Stalin say to each other at Teheran and Yalta about Manchuria? That question will lead to another World War if Russia, rather than China, succeeds to Japan's position there, or if Russia uses her power and force—built by America to lend-lease—to change the government of China to achieve Russia's goals in Asia.

The World Court cannot be subordinated to the authority of any nation, or it will fail. It must be a supreme body with authority to try any aggression, to mete out justice where the right is. As Governor Dewey said:

"This means that we must be prepared to subscribe to an International Court which is not a panel of arbiters but a Court of Judges. As they build on the present substantial body of international law, there can and there must be increasing acceptance of the court's interpretation of international justice. We can, because we must, in order to preserve civilization, learn to accept the decisions of this court in all disputes between peoples and countries."

"Only by pluming our ideals and our purposes to this, the highest of all aspirations, can we achieve a lasting peace, inspired by God in the reason of men."

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THAT BODY OF YOURS

By James W. Barton, M.D.

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TREATMENT OF VARICOSE VEINS

In World War I, the injection treatment of varicose veins had not been perfected, so that operation was the usual treatment. This meant two or three weeks in hospital and often as long as three months on light duty before the patient was able to return to full duty. Today, the injection method is used in the majority of cases because the solutions now used to close or dry up the surface varicose veins are effective and give little or no trouble.

Another factor in the successful treatment of varicose veins is that the patient first receives a thorough test to find out if the deep veins will carry the blood up from the feet and legs if the surface veins are destroyed by injection or by operation.

In the Canadian Medical Association Journal Dr. C. W. Clark, Canadian Army Medical Corps, states that varicosities are common among soldiers either because they are not noted at enlistment or because where slight varicosities are present they enlarge under service conditions.

I have spoken before of the various tests made before operation. In doubtful cases an elastic bandage may be applied from toes to knee or above; the patient then walks about for some time. If he complains of increased discomfort, it shows that the deep veins are unable to carry the blood should the surface veins be destroyed and so neither operation nor injection treatment is given.

Dr. Clark classifies varicose veins into five types from the mild varicose veins to the varicose vein with ulcer. Treatment consists of injection only in mild cases to surgery and injection in the more severe cases.

By this classification and the special treatment for each of the five types of varicose veins, the results of treatment were eminently satisfactory. Only three patients in the entire series returned with a few small varicosities which were cleared up by one or two local injections.

Seventy-five were re-examined 6 to 18 months after treatment and there was no sign of any return of the varicosities.

There is thus a great difference between the results obtained by the injection method in World War I.

YOUR FEET AND THEIR AILMENTS

Send today for Dr. Barton's helpful booklet on the various conditions of the feet such as corns, calluses, hammer toe, flat foot, and others. To obtain it just send ten cents and a three cent stamp to cover cost of handling and mailing to The Bell Library, in care of The Kingston Daily Freeman, Post Office Box 45, Station A, New York, N. Y., and ask for your copy of the booklet "Your Feet and Their Ailments."

United Nations do not increase its horrors by plunder and massacre.

Pretty soon the Germans will be saying maybe they were a little rough, but they didn't really mean it.

Half the world needs tobacco, and the other half needs a match.

Some opponents began to whine

He Can't Beat This Policy

I'M FROM MISSOURI—
SHOW ME!

**LEE G. MILLER'S COLUMN****"At Century's Turn"**
By B. L. VAN DEUSEN

As one grows older he likes to relax once in a while and recall the years that have flown so swiftly past. One especially likes to remember those who played an important part in the neighborhood or the city in which they lived.

I recall that during the years of the First World War I lived on Ponchuckie—one of the garden spots of the city—and one of the leading citizens of that section was Seth S. Staples, widely known Hudson river brick manufacturer, who died on January 8, 1919.

Mr. Staples resided in the Staples home on Grove street, just around the corner from where I lived. He was not only a first class business man but a good neighbor. His wife was also held in high esteem by a wide circle of friends. She died some years ago.

And while talking of brick manufacturers it was on January 8, 1919, that Jay Terry, also well known in the Hudson river brick industry, was elected president of the Kingston Taxpayers' Association. Mr. Terry, who died some years ago, for many years was active in the taxpayers' association, as well as in the civic and social life of the city.

Two men who I knew well died on January 8, 1919. They were LaRue Weber of Hone street, for years active in local fireman circles and Theodore Wiedemann of Moore street, who had served the city as city marshal.

Through my work as a reporter I became well acquainted with both men.

When I was a boy in the years at the turn of the century one of the big dry goods houses of the city was the L. B. Van Wagener Co. with stores on the Strand and in later years with another store on Wall street.

On January 7, 1909, it was announced that the Van Wagener store on the Strand would close its doors, and all business would be carried on from the Wall street store.

When the Van Wagener store left the downtown business district it proved a great loss, as it had drawn many shoppers from all sections of the city.

The Board of Trade was also active in Kingston in 1909, and John H. Gregory on January 6, of that year, was elected president. Mr. Gregory for years has been active in the business life of the city, and I recall that when the Governor Clinton Hotel was erected he was one of the prominent business men of the city behind the venture.

Another man who I knew well was Wesley Wallace who on January 6, 1919, was elected president of the city's Charity Board—now known as the Department of Public Welfare. Mr. Wallace for many years was in charge of the branch hardware store on Upper Broadway of J. T. Johnson, the Strand hardware dealer.

Later he resigned that post and embarked in the retail coal business with a coal yard and office on Franklin avenue.

Mr. Wallace was active in local Masonic circles and for years until his death was active in Rondout Lodge, No. 343, F. & A. M., serving the lodge both as master and as a member.

And while talking of Masonic workers and in 1944 provided 45 per cent of the total industrial and commercial employment.

But that isn't all. Wallace has denounced "planned economy" in government and out. Planning yes, but not the kind that binds individual enterprise either to industry or government.

What's more, he has shown some sense of humor in saying that "as a well-known dreamer, I dreamed a better seed corn" and is making his bid for another political office.

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Some opponents began to whine

Today at Conference

Party Politics Have Been Submerged in Many Delegations at San Francisco Conference
By DAVID LAWRENCE

San Francisco, May 3.—There is one aspect of the United Nations Conference which has attracted little notice but may be a hopeful sign of the times, namely that in delegation after delegation party politics has been abandoned and national unity achieved.

Thus, in the delegation from the United Kingdom, the representatives of the British Labor Party and the Conservative Party are working harmoniously together. Even in the Chinese delegation, a Communist Party member officially designated by the Communists of North China is sitting down daily with his brethren from the Chungking government.

The American people can feel proud that not only is their own delegation made up of Republicans and Democrats but that they are, in fact, working together as Americans and not as party members.

Thus the assembled representatives of the press were impressed the other day by the spontaneous comment of praise from Senator Arthur Vandenberg, Republican, as to the skill and courage with which Secretary of State Stettinius had been handling the delicate and difficult problem of the last few days at this conference. There can be no doubt about it—Senator Connally and Representative Sol Bloom, Democrats, do not constitute one faction and Senator Vandenberg, former Governor Stassen of Minnesota and Representative Eaton, Republicans, constitute another. All sessions are attended by the entire group of delegates. There is a frank interchange of views and a sincere effort to arrive at conclusions which will be worthy of the respect and approval of both parties.

But the cooperation is more than a mere recognition that party politics must be put aside. There is actually an administrative teamwork and a genuine helpfulness by one another which makes the American delegation stand out as an effective unit. Whatever differences of opinion there may be are threshed out behind closed doors and inside the delegation. But it must be added, the votes thus far taken by our delegation have been unanimous on almost everything. This is the kind of cooperative spirit that the American people would like to see maintained.

affairs on December 31, 1928, County Attorney Robert G. Groves was elected master of Rondout Lodge to serve during 1929. He is still active in Masonic affairs. Charles Laib, for a number of years a member of the city's fire board, was elected president of that board at the annual meeting held on January 7, 1919. Mr. Laib also had served the city as assessor and died very suddenly while holding that post.

MT. MARION

Mt. Marion, May 2.—The community party which was held in the church hall on Wednesday evening was well attended and thoroughly enjoyed. The next party will be held on May 16.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Osterhout, Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Meyer spent Tuesday at Poughkeepsie.

Mr. and Mrs. William Maloney of New York have opened their home here for the summer.

Miss Eleanor Quetch of Brooklyn is a weekend guest of Mr. and Mrs. George Gillison.

Carol and John MacDonald of Kingston have been visiting Mr. and Mrs. John Dredick.

Miss Nan Gillison left for Fort Dix, N. J., Tuesday where she will be inducted into the Army Nurse Corps.

Mrs. George Amundsen of Brooklyn is visiting Mr. and Mrs. Thorvald Tonnesen.

TO TRACE INDIA'S LIFE
A complete picture of the growth of Indian civilization during the last 5,000 years or more will be afforded to visitors and scholars in Madras, if the proposal of Dr. R. E. Mortimer Wheeler, Director of Archaeology for India, is adopted. He proposed to establish a central national museum for the purpose.

VICTORY G

On Iwo Jima



Marine Corps Photo
These Marines jeeped ammunition to their buddies in the front lines through three weeks of fighting on Iwo Jima. The above photo taken during the battle for Iwo Jima shows left to right: Corp. Charles Holdschuh of Newark, N. J.; Corp. Harry H. Young of La Crosse, Wisconsin; Sgt. Paul Bonstall of Kingston, N. Y., and Corp. G. John Lipparelli of Elko, Nevada.

NEW HURLEY

New Hurley, May 2—Mrs. Roy Denniston entertained on Saturday afternoon the following guests in honor of her daughter, Susanna, who celebrated her 12th birthday on Monday: Jean and Elizabeth Wells, Mary Lou Schoonmaker, Jane Eckert, Lucille Tyse and Ann Beatty. Games were enjoyed and delicious refreshments were served during the afternoon. Susanna received many nice gifts.

The New Hurley Missionary Society will meet at the parsonage on Thursday afternoon May 10 at 2:30 o'clock. A musical program entitled "The High Road of Music" will be presented by Mrs. Fred R. Bosch of Wallkill. All the women of the community are cordially invited.

Following cessation of hostilities in Europe the New Hurley Church will be open for prayer and meditation.

Mrs. Clifford Countryman and Mrs. Theodore Booth and children spent last Wednesday with their sister, Mrs. Harry Cowen and family in Kingston.

Mrs. and Mrs. Edward Powell and sister called at the home of Mrs. C. B. Wright, Ireland Corners on Tuesday evening.

Mrs. and Mrs. Frank Glassy of Newburgh were recent dinner guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Dylewski.

Jean and Elizabeth Wells of Modena were overnight guests of Jane Eckert on Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Simpson and grandson of Accord spent Sunday at the home of their daughter and son-in-law the Rev. and Mrs. John W. Tyse and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Pertschnigg called at the home of Mrs. Edna DuBois and mother, Mrs. Tellerday also on his mother and brother on Sunday afternoon. Mr. Pertschnigg was recently inducted into service and had a few hours leave from Fort Dix where he is stationed. Mrs. Pertschnigg is staying with her parents at Gardiner for the duration.

All those who have the holiday coin cards are requested to return them as soon as possible to Mrs. Lee Hammer or Mrs. Gerow Schoonmaker. The proceeds will be used to print booklets for the 175th anniversary of the New Hurley Church.

The pulpit flowers during the month of May in the New Hurley Church will be in charge of the Ladies Aid Society.

Missionary Sunday will be observed in the Sunday school next Sunday at 10:15 o'clock. The program will consider late news items from the mission fields.

The following members of a card club from here enjoyed a chicken dinner at the Dixie Farm in Shawangunk on Sunday: Mr. and

Mrs. Lee Hammer, Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Dickerson, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Heidke, Mr. and Mrs. N. T. Cocks, Mr. and Mrs. Gerow Wilkin, Mrs. Iva Low, Mrs. Myra Dolan, Mrs. J. H. Denniston and Mrs. Carrie Vale were guests.

John T. Mackey and Crosby J. Wilkins were installed as clergymen in the New Hurley Reformed Church at the regular services last Sunday morning.

Mr. and Mrs. Lester Beatty and Doris Parks of Poughkeepsie and Mrs. Thad Tompkins of New Paltz were callers on the latter's son and family, Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Beatty and family on Sunday.

Jersey Objection Expected

Washington, May 2 (AP)—The New Jersey State Chamber of Commerce was expected to voice opposition today to adoption of the proposed \$300,000,000 educational subsidy bill pending in Congress. A statement on the Chamber's stand was prepared by Alvin A. Burger, the Chamber's director of research, for presentation at a scheduled public hearing of the House committee on education. The statement said the bill, sponsored by Rep. Robert Ramspeck (D-Ga.), would lead to eventual federal domination of the nation's public schools.

Whiteport Business

Leon Schwenter of Whiteport has filed a certificate with the county clerk stating he is doing business at Whiteport under the name and style of Whiteport Tavern.

Has Pinewood House

George R. Wood of Saugerties has filed a certificate with the county clerk stating he is doing business in the town of Saugerties under the name and style of Pinewood House.

ADVERTISEMENT

MANY NEVER SUSPECT CAUSE OF BACKACHES

This Old Treatment Often Brings Happy Relief

Many sufferers relieve nagging backaches quickly, once they discover that the real cause of their trouble may be tired kidneys.

The kidneys are Nature's chief way of taking the toxic acids out of the body. They help most people pass about 3 glasses a day.

When disorder of kidney function permits poison matter to remain in your blood, it may cause aching in the kidneys, rheumatic pains, leg pains, loss of pep and energy, aching up nights, swelling, puffiness under the eyes, headache and dizziness. Frequent or constant urination, irritation and burning sometimes shows there is something wrong with your kidneys or bladder.

Don't wait! Ask your druggist for Dean's Pill Box—available by mail or over 40 years. There is no better aid and won't cost the 15 miles of kidney tubes flush out poison waste from your blood. Get Dean's Pill Box!

YOU'LL GET THAT SATISFIED FEELING

...when you start building a nest-egg now with which to buy that house or car tomorrow. And what better way to do it than by investing in reliable HOMESEEKERS' SAVINGS & LOAN ASSN. Installment Shares. Start Now. You'll find it SAFE - PROFITABLE - CONVENIENT.

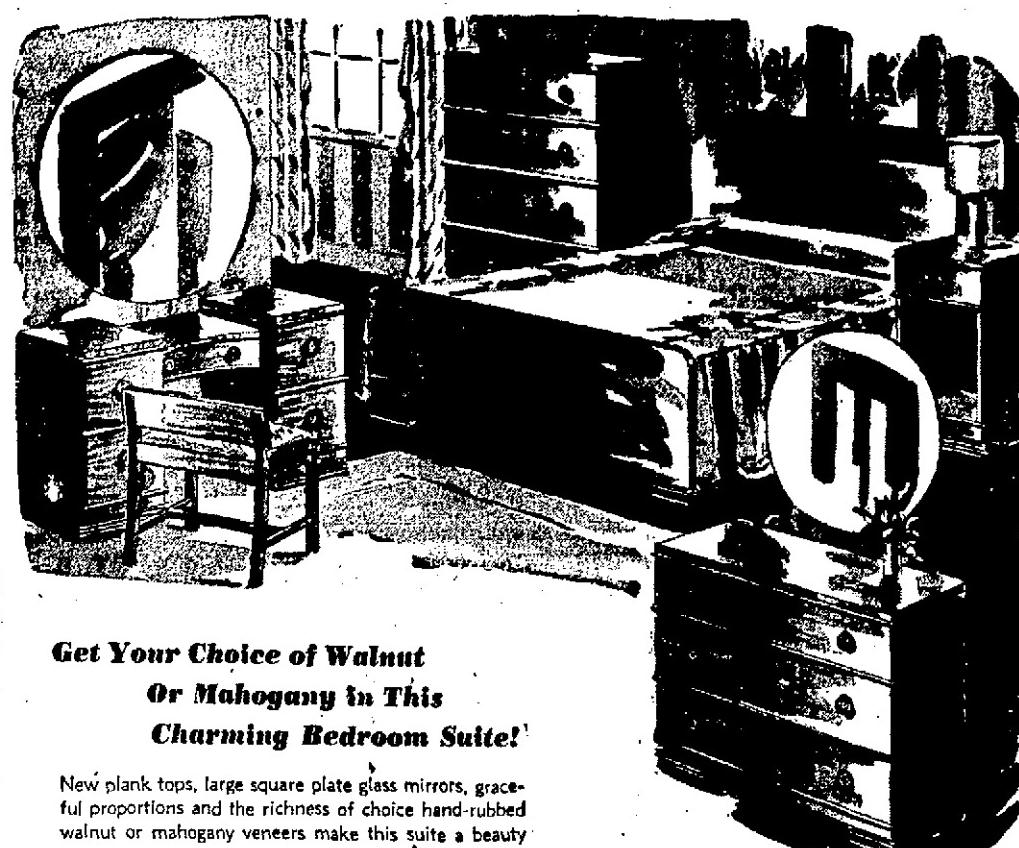
127th Series Open May 1st, 1945

Homeseekers' Savings & Loan Association

Cor. Broadway & E. Strand Tel. 1729 Kingston, N.Y.

30 STANDARD'S Value Anniversary EVENT

Store Open
Saturday Nights
until 9:30 . . .
Other Evenings
by Appointment



Get Your Choice of Walnut Or Mahogany in This Charming Bedroom Suite!

New plank tops, large square plate glass mirrors, graceful proportions and the richness of choice hand-rubbed walnut or mahogany veneers make this suite a beauty for the price! You have your choice of large dresser or vanity, roomy chest of drawers and full size panel bed.

Square mirrors instead of round. Chests available in mahogany—chest in walnut.

Take a Year to Pay

\$179

YOUR CHOICE OF
6 PLATE GLASS
MIRRORS
FREE!

\$8.38

No Money Down

Classic Duncan Phyfe cocktail table in rich mahogany. Has practical glass-covered simulated leather top. A real headline value you shouldn't miss!

EXACTLY AS PICTURED

CLASSIC DUNCAN PHYFE COCKTAIL TABLE IN RICH MAHOGANY. HAS PRACTICAL GLASS-COVERED SIMULATED LEATHER TOP. A REAL HEADLINE VALUE YOU SHOULDN'T MISS!

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CLASSIC DUNCAN PHYFE COCKTAIL TABLE IN RICH MAHOGANY. HAS PRACTICAL GLASS-COVERED SIMULATED LEATHER TOP. A REAL HEAD

Strong President Of Rotary Club

Other Officers Named;
Dr. Martin Talks on
Voice Disorders

Edwin Strong was elected president; George Kernohan, vice president; Henry D. Fagher, treasurer and Harry L. Edison, secretary of the Kingston Rotary Club at a meeting of the Board of Directors held Wednesday following the regular luncheon-meeting.

Manuel Reina, president of the newly formed Chamber of Commerce, outlined the program of that organization in a brief talk.

Dr. Frederick Van Doren Martin, director of the National Institute for Voice Disorders at Bristol, Rhode Island, was the guest speaker.

Dr. Martin described the Institute as the only residential institute in America devoted exclusively to the correction of speech and voice disorders and recognized by the American Medical Association. This endowed Institute, formerly known as Martin Hall, was conducted as a college clinic in Ithaca from 1921 to 1938. The Institute not only corrects stammering and stuttering but prepares aides to do speech re-education with soldiers returning from this war, suffering speech disorders as a result of shell shock or injury. Aides trained by Dr. Martin conducted all the speech rehabilitation at the Cape May and Fox Hills Base Hospitals during the last war.

An acute stammerer who has been entirely cured, Dr. Martin has attained an international reputation as a lecturer on speech disorders.

Bus Line Hearing To Be Held in Albany

Corporation Counsel Arthur B. Ewig has been notified by the Public Service Commission that a hearing will be held in Albany on Thursday, May 24, at 10 a.m., on the petition of the King City Transportation Corp. to permit some changes in routes on the Broadway line and the uptown belt line.

The changes in the belt line are to afford better bus service in the Roosevelt Park section, while the change in the Broadway route is to have buses run over Mary's avenue at certain hours of the day so that bus service to the Benedictine Hospital is afforded

Low Temperature 41, Chilly Weather Continues

Chilly, damp weather continued to prevail in Kingston during the early morning hours today. So far this month there has been a precipitation of .66 of an inch of rain, according to the records in the city engineer's office.

Temperatures in the city on Wednesday ranged from low of 44 to a high of 66 degrees, according to the readings of the official thermometer.

This morning at 6 o'clock the thermometer was recording 41 degrees.

Would Reduce Age

Washington, May 3 (AP)—A bill to reduce from 65 to 60 the age of eligibility for old age benefits under the Social Security Act was introduced yesterday by Representative Weiss (D-Pa.).

Wiltwycks to Meet

Regular monthly meeting of Wiltwyck Hose Company will be held this evening.

LEGAL NOTICES

NOTICE OF COMPLETION OF SCHOOL ASSESSMENT ROLL

Notice is hereby given that the Assessment of School Assessment Roll completed his School Assessment Roll for the school fiscal year 1945-1946. That a copy thereof has been left at his office in the City Hall where it may be examined at any time between now until the THIRD TUESDAY OF MAY next, and that on such day at 9 o'clock in the forenoon said Assessor will attend the City Hall, and said City to hear and examine all complaints relating to such assessments as provided by Section 32-A of the City Charter as amended.

JAMES H. BETTS
City Assessor
Dated, April 28, 1945.

LEGAL NOTICES

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

NOTICE. ANNA—Pursuant to order of Surrogate John H. Sterner, notice is hereby given to all persons having claims against Anna Pollak, late of the Town of Roseton, New York, deceased, to exhibit the same, to the undersigned at the office of his attorney, Lloyd R. LeFever, 42 Main Street, Kingston, N. Y., or before the 1st day of June, 1945.

Dated, November 29, 1944.
WILLIAM KUMPFOLT
Executor

LLOYD R. LE FEVER
Attorney
42 Main Street
Kingston, N. Y.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

SKELLINGER, HARVEY LLOYD—In
reference to an order of Hon. JOHN H.
STERNER, Surrogate of Ulster
County, notice is hereby given to all
persons having claims against Harvey L. Skellinger,
deceased, to exhibit the same, to the
undersigned at the office of his attorney,
Lloyd R. LeFever, 42 Main Street, Kingston,
N. Y., or before the 1st day of June, 1945.

Dated, March 6, 1945.
HARVEY L. SKELLINGER
Executor

ABRAHAM STREIFER
Attorney
58 John Street
Kingston, N. Y.

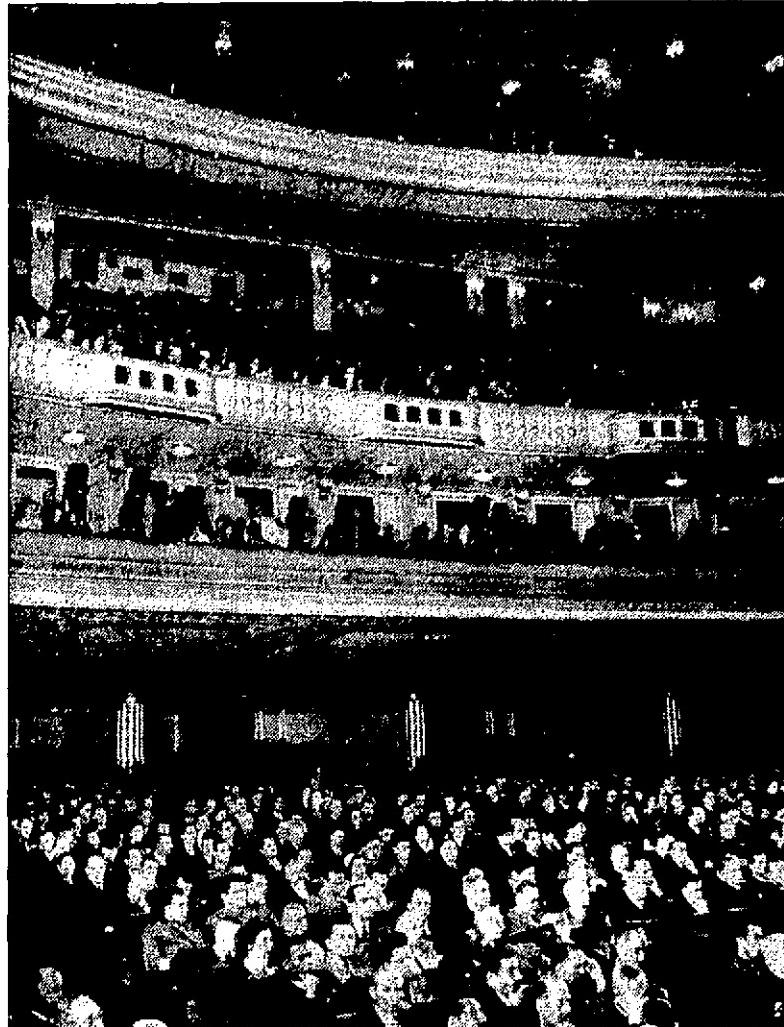
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Dated, March 6, 1945.
HARVEY L. SKELLINGER
Executor

JOSEPHINE J. HUTCHINS
Secretary

GENERAL VIEW OF UNITED NATIONS CONFERENCE



This picture, made from the orchestra pit of San Francisco's War Memorial Opera House during a session of the United Nations Security Conference, shows how delegates from 46 countries are seated on the main floor, newsmen in the boxes, and spectators in the two balconies. (AP Wirephoto.)

'BIG THREE' AT SECURITY CONFERENCE



Photographed together for the first time since the start of the World Security Conference in San Francisco, the porley's "Big Three" enjoy a laugh at a plenary session. Left to right are Foreign Commissar V. M. Molotov of Russia, Secretary of State Stettinius of the United States, and Foreign Secretary Anthony Eden of Great Britain. (AP Wirephoto.)

RIFTON

Rifton, May 3—Congratulations to Lieut. and Mrs. James Ashdown (the former Augustine Favier) who are spending a furlough at the Favier home here. Their marriage took place at Memphis, Tenn., on April 2.

C.M. First Class Ted Jonescu is spending a well-earned furlough at his home in Kingston after being stationed in the South Pacific for many months. He is the son of Mrs. Mabel Jonescu and grandson of Mrs. Nellie Tigar of this village.

C.P.O. Edward Eckert has returned to his base at San Diego, Calif., after spending a 30-day leave at his home here. His wife and baby son will join him later. The Women's Auxiliary will sponsor a card party on May 18 at Rifton Hall. The public is invited.

Sgt. Leroy Davis is spending a 20-day furlough at his home here. Mrs. Henry Ashcroft is visiting her friend, Mrs. Lewis, a former Riftonite, in Peckskill for several days.

Mr. and Mrs. E. Terpening are the parents of a girl born Sunday morning at the Kingston Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Maser of Hoboken, N. J., spent several days at the home of their daughter, Mrs. John Hildreth.

Joseph Favier was a Sunday dinner guest of Mr. and Mrs. Spadaro of Ponceeola, Fla., arrived in Ellenville on Tuesday and called on his sister, Mrs. William Jevet, and family also his sister, Mrs. Fergus Conroy. Ensign Spadaro and family are leaving for California Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Claude Terwilliger spent Sunday afternoon with friends in Mountaintop.

Mr. and Mrs. Wilson R. Krom were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. William Proper and son Leon on Friday evening.

Mrs. Ira Decker, daughter Virginia, Mrs. Ethel Decker, Mrs. Nettie Whitaker and daughter Ida May were visitors in Newburgh on Friday. Mrs. Whitaker spent the day with Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Decker.

Mrs. Harold Munson and three children of South Norwalk, Conn., are spending this week with Mrs. Eugene Munson.

Mrs. David Murphy and Mrs. Claude Lyons spent Tuesday in Kingston.

The Elmhurst Child Study Club met with Mrs. John Schumacher on Tuesday evening.

JOSEPHINE J. HUTCHINS
Secretary

Several Nations Back Idea to Have Regional Program

(Continued from Page One)

want the Argentine delegate, soon to take his seat here, to be made official reporter for the commission on judicial organization. Should such a proposal be made, Russia is slated to insist that the position be held for Poland.

Foreign Minister Georges Bidault of France told a news conference his government would accept the principle of international military bases but would never surrender any territory. France has been worried about retaining French Indo-China and her Pacific Islands.

Leaders of several middle and small power delegations said they would be unwilling to turn over complete control of their military forces to a security council in which they had no voice. They proposed that any country not on the council should give approval before its forces could be summoned to action.

The British completed a plan for international trusteeships over enemy territories which oppose the United States plan for strategic trusteeships to cover military bases. The American proposal would let this country keep exclusive control over key islands captured from Japan.

Conference routine today was limited to organization meetings of commissions and committees. Their job is to work over the scores of amendments that have been proposed to the Dumbarton Oaks plan written by the United States, Britain, Russia and China at Washington last fall.

Issues Take Shape

But behind the scenes, the real issues that will have to be settled here were beginning to take definite shape. Among these the question of the powers of the security council seemed certain to become the most hotly debated.

Under the Dumbarton Oaks plan the council of five permanent powers—the United States, Russia, France, China and Britain—would have the right to call out security forces any time efforts to prevent a breach of the peace failed. A negative vote of one of the powers could block action.

This plan was expressly based on the theories (1) that the nations which had the armies should have most of the authority in deciding how to use them and (2) that the big powers must concur on all important actions if they are to avoid trouble among them selves.

One change in this system is formally proposed by Belgium. Under the Belgian plan, a big power could veto the use of force only when that force was to be employed in its own region. Russia could turn thumbs down on action in eastern Europe, say, but not in South America.

Brazil, on the other hand, proposed to make regional arrangements, such as the Pan-American system, independent of the security council except when an aggression threatened the peace of the world, rather than of a single region.

Those American officials who back the idea that the best way to preserve world peace is to have a security council with world re-

sponsibilities say that their main task is to make sure the council will work so swiftly and effectively that no nation will feel it needs special protections to safeguard its own security.

BLOOMINGTON

Bloomington, May 3—The regular annual supper and congregational meeting of the Bloomington Reformed Church at Bloomington was held in the church parlors on April 27 with a large attendance. After a bountiful meal provided by the ladies of the church, under the supervision of Mrs. Joseph Yunker, secretary of the Ladies' Aid, and Mrs. Neal Hotting, treasurer of the Missionary Society, the congregational meeting was called to order by the Rev. David C. Weidner who acted as chairman. Floyd Avery acted as secretary. The reports of the pastor, treasurers and secretaries of all the organizations of the church were read showing a substantial balance in each treasury and every society in good condition with several added during the year.

Several matters with reference to the welfare of the church were discussed after which the following committees were appointed:

For painting and shingling of the church—John Bordenstein, Mrs. Walter Hildebrand, Furnace com-

mittee—Henry Fagher, Willet Roos and John Kallop. Pastor's garage—the Rev. David C. Weidner, John Bordenstein and Mrs. Edwin LeFever.

Two Tons of Clothes
Woodstock, May 2—More than two tons of clothing were collected

last Friday at the play given by the school children of this village, Glenford, Shady, Bearsville and Zena. This is considered amazing in view of the generous donations made previously. The children, besides collecting the clothing, gave an admirable performance, which was thoroughly enjoyed.



ROSE'S SUPER MARKET

"OVER 66 YEARS OF EXPERIENCE"

FRANKLIN STREET 2 Blocks Off Broadway

Plenty of Free Parking Space

DAIRY NEEDS

BUTTER

93 Score, 24 Pts. lb. 48¢

EGGS

LARGE GRADE A Locals doz. 51¢

SMITHFIELD SPREADS

2-25c 21c 31c

INSTANT COCOA

ENVEL. OPES 3-10¢

VEGETABLE FLAKES

Onion, Parsley, Celery, Mint 10¢

CHEESE

Bear 12 pts. lb. 39¢

Munster 12 pts. lb. 39¢

Chantelle 12 pts. lb. 45¢

2-lb. Chateau 24 pts. 79¢

Pabstett 4 pts. 21¢

MEAT DEPARTMENT

Fresh Cod Steak lb. 27¢

Fresh Mackerel lb. 20¢

Boston Blue Steak lb. 25¢

Fresh Shrimp lb. 55¢

Fresh Hudson River Shad lb. 12¢

New Kraut 2 lbs. 19¢

GOLD MEDAL FLOUR 25 lb. Bag \$1.27

KITCHEN TESTED—ENRICHED—USE IT FOR CAKES, TOO

KELLOGG CORN FLAKES

11 oz. 8¢

KRASDALE PORK & BEANS

17 oz. 2-29¢

CUT-RITE WAX PAPER

125 feet 2-31¢

C. & B. ORANGE MARMALADE

lb. jar 25¢

GRAPENUT FLAKES

7-oz. 9c - 12-oz. 14c

COFFEE

Aborn lb. 41c

Alice Foote lb. 35c

MacDougall lb. 32c

Astor lb. 34c

Von Opel Is Held In Jersey Camp

Rocket Plane Inventor Will Get Hearing

Philadelphia, May 3 (AP)—The Philadelphia Record reports that Baron Fritz von Opel, German inventor of the first rocket plane to make a successful flight, is in custody at the U. S. Immigration Department's Gloucester, N. J., detention camp.

Von Opel is scheduled to receive a hearing on his appeal for freedom before the enemy alien board here soon, The Record said in its morning edition. He has been interned as an enemy alien since 1942.

The 45-year-old German industrialist who inherited the Opel motor works founded by his father, Wilhelm, once known as the "Henry Ford of Germany" was arrested in Palm Beach, Fla., by the F.B.I. in February, 1942, The Record said.

Dulany FROSTED FOODS

Priscillas
Pantry Pies
"READY TO BAKE"
Cherry - Apple - Peach
Eight Inch 75¢ Deep Plate

Pineapple
Chiffon
"READY TO SERVE"
Eight Inch 80¢ Deep Plate

A DELICIOUS
FROZEN DESSERT
NO RATION POINTS

Frigid Food Sales



The Seventh War Loan committee at the Saugerties R.C.A. plant has increased the weekly payroll deduction plan at R.C.A. by \$300, according to Jerry Martin and Harry Righy, Jr., vice-chairmen in charge of payroll savings. The committee, shown above with Mr. Martin, includes Ralph C. Lee, general foreman at the plant; Florence Holton, personnel director, and 10 employee representatives, including Dorothy Davis, Doris Irish, Helen Konsil, Katherine Garrison, Louise Lopez, Genevieve Brathard, Alyce Buykus, Edna Winnie and Betty Van Vlerden.

The increase in the R.C.A. payroll deduction plan followed a recent mass meeting at the Saugerties plant which was addressed by the two county Payroll Savings chairmen and Mayor F. P. Clum, Saugerties chairman of the Seventh War Loan drive. Mr. Martin asserted that the Seventh War Loan's national goal of \$14,000,000,000 must be made up largely by increased payroll deductions, and Mr. Righy emphasized the fact that R.C.A. employees hold important jobs in making radio tubes for military use, although they must sacrifice the glamor of war travel and the honor of wearing a service uniform. R.C.A. has had a payroll deduction plan in force consistently since its establishment in Saugerties last year.

Woodstock Auxiliary Of Legion Reports

At a well-attended April monthly meeting of the American Legion Auxiliary some interesting reports were read. Welfare and

rehabilitation work are first in the program and many needy have been given assistance.

Mrs. Wesley O'Brien represented the auxiliary at the Ulster County Tuberculosis and Health Association annual meeting held in the Governor Clinton Hotel in Kingston.

The auxiliary has accepted the responsibility of furnishing the Legion building in Woodstock and dishes and tables are among the most recent purchases.

An interesting article in the current issue of the National News of the American Legion Auxiliary was read to the members. One paragraph read as follows, in part: "The Government will pay the cable expense of one message every month during his (sick or wounded soldier) hospitalization overseas."

Families with hospitalized men in service overseas are taking advantage of the opportunity to send a little message of cheer (five words) to their sick and wounded every month.

Planning for Poppy Day, Mrs. Lillian Downer, unit poppy chairman, says, "The wearing of the poppy has become a silent pledge, renewed each year, that the people of America have not forgotten the responsibility they have been given by their fighting men of both wars." There is no fixed price for a poppy; whatever is given is welcome.

MAN SHORT TWO SKINS

Tony Treleaven, R.A.F. of Isleworth, England, is glad he is stationed in the Middle East and he is the only man in his outfit who doesn't want to return to Britain. Tony was born in India and lived there for 15 years. When his father brought him to England, Tony became a chronic shivering. A doctor explained: "It's simple. He is two skins short. A normal person has five; he has three."

Airport Bill Is Before Senate as Part of Program

Washington, May 3 (AP)—A half-billion dollar federal aid airport construction bill came up today before a Senate obviously absorbed in the prospect of imminent German collapse.

The airport bill would round out a postwar public works program designed to improve transportation facilities. Highway aid and waterways improvement legislation already has been passed.

Under the pending measure the government would spend \$100,000,000 a year for each of five postwar years to construct 3,000 new airports and improve 1,600 of the existing 3,000 fields. The federal funds would have to be matched by an equal amount of state and local money. This would make the actual program total \$1,000,000,000.

SHELLS GO, MEAT COMES.

Vagaries of the current have robbed the beach at Jeffrey's Bay, on the eastern shore of South Africa, of the magnificent sea shells for which the beach was famous, according to a traveler returning to Cape Town. The same traveler saw a bold notice "eat more meat," in a butcher shop of the Eastern Province district and was offered unlimited supplies of beef and mutton.



... and thousands of Mothers and Doctors are cheering for the new NESTLE'S Evaporated Milk that's better than ever for babies every day... every week! This milk has all the original fine Nestle's qualities—plus an extra advantage. It's 5 TIMES RICHER IN VITAMIN D than before. Now 400 units in every pint. And, in the new NESTLE'S Milk, it's D₃... a form of vitamin D produced naturally in the human body by sunshine.

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MEHM'S MARKET

Meats — Groceries — Vegetables
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KENNETH R. PAXTON

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Local Representative Nestle Milk Products, Inc.

PLANTHABER'S MARKET

A Home-Town Market That Will Sell You Good Food and Save You Money

CLOVERBLOOM BUTTER, (24 pts.) 1b. 49c
SHEFFORD CHEESE,

(6 pts.) 1/2 lb. pkg. 23c

MAZOLA OIL pt. 33c - qt. 63c

APPLE BUTTER large jar 25c

NABISCO SHREDDED WHEAT 2 pkgs. 23c

PREMIUM CRACKERS 1-lb. pkg. 19c

LOCAL EGGS, large doz. 49c

RAVIOLA jar 21c

MIRACLE WHIP SALAD DRESSING pt. 28c - qt. 47c

CARROTS 2 lbs. 19c

POTATOES, U. S. No. 1 pk. 75c

PILLSBURY'S FLOUR bag \$1.35

HOMEMADE GARLIC or RING BOLOGNA lb. 35c

FRESH PORK SAUSAGE lb. 39c

SKINLESS FRANKFURTTERS lb. 35c

SMOKED LIVERWURST lb. 38c

ASTOR COFFEE 1-lb. jar 35c

LIPTON TEA, 1/4-lb. pkg. 28c - 1/2-lb. pkg. 53c

ONTARIO FIG BARS 1b. 25c

FLAVA-BAKE bot. 10c & 23c

BAKER'S CHOCOLATE 1/2-lb. cake 19c

SPAGHETTI 3 lbs. 29c

SNOWBALL CORN, (20 pts.) 2 cans 31c

LILY OF THE VALLEY SLICED BEETS 2 cans 29c

PEA BEANS 3 lbs. 29c

WOODBURY'S FACIAL SOAP 3 cakes 25c

SUPER SUDS large pkg. 23c

SCOT TISSUE 3 rolls 25c

OLD FASHIONED MEAT LOAF lb. 42c

MORRELL'S LUNCHEON LOAF, Sliced by machine lb. 55c

LARGE BOLOGNA, sliced by machine lb. 35c

POLISH BOLOGNA lb. 49c

Jackson Loses His Prime Defendants

Supreme Court Justice Is to Try War Criminals; Retains Position

Washington, May 3 (AP)—Robbed by death of his two prize defendants, Robert H. Jackson nevertheless set out today to bring to military justice the arch war crimes cohorts of Hitler and Mussolini.

President Truman announced selection of the Supreme Court Justice yesterday as this country's chief prosecutor of those whose offenses in Europe have been so widespread they have no particular geographical localization."

Hitlers and Mussolini's death, Mr. Truman said, means that happily the two principal war criminals will not have to come to trial. But there are others, he said, and they must be brought to book.

Jackson will not quit his seat on the high tribunal. The court late yesterday heard final arguments for the present term. It will meet again on three or four Mondays to announce decisions and then adjourn for the summer.

It is hoped, Mr. Truman said yesterday, that the trial of these war crimes cases will have been

completed next October when the court reconvenes."

Hall and Canfield Come Home From Atrocity Trip

New York, May 3 (AP)—Reps. Leonard W. Hall (R-N. Y.) and Gordon Canfield (R-N. J.) arrived at LaGuardia Airport by plane early today after viewing the horrors of Nazi prison camps in Germany.

They were among a group of congressmen and newspaper executives who visited the atrocity camps at the invitation of General Eisenhower.

As he alighted from his army transport plane, Hall said he believed in the tower.

lived all pictures of the Buchenwald camp, "although revolting in every respect," should be shown to the American people.

"Even the pictures cannot show the cruelty and depravity of people who would treat human beings as the German people treated those in their detention camps," he said.

The reign of Edward VIII, the shortest in Great Britain's history since that of Edward VII, the boy king deposed by his uncle, Richard III, and presumably left with his brother to go

to the tower.

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The Weather

THURSDAY, MAY 3, 1945
Sun rises, 5:42 a. m.; sun sets, 7:40 p. m., E.S.T.
Weather, cloudy.

The Temperature

The lowest temperature recorded by the Freeman thermometer during the night was 45 degrees. The highest point reached up until noon today was 63 degrees.

Weather Forecast

New York city and vicinity
This afternoon rain, moderate temperatures.

Highest near 55; increasing winds. Tonight, rain and windy; lowest temperature near 45. Friday, cloudy with showers, highest temperature near 55; windy.

Eastern New York—Rain and windy tonight and Friday, not so cold tonight.



In western Siberia the fat of sacred animals is rubbed carefully onto the brow and limbs of a diseased person because it is believed to possess magical powers.

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Ultra LUMINAL

IT CHANGED THE PAINTING HABITS OF A NATION

1 coat covers. Dries in 40 minutes. Saves time—labor—money.

Ultra Luminal is the latest development in paints—it is the wonder paint that covers wall-paper and other "hard-to-paint" wall surfaces—usually with one coat. Economically too :::: 1 gallon makes 1½ gallons of usable paint when thinned with water.

PER GALLON \$2.75
QUART 90c

Sold Exclusively by

Dwyer Bros., Inc.
20 WEST STRAND, TEL. 133
KINGSTON, N.Y.

Emerald...

the
birthstone
for May

No other gem in all the world possesses the glory of color of the emerald, and both man and nature have found it impossible elsewhere to reproduce the vibrant green of a fine emerald. Its selection as the gem of the person born in May is a happy one as no gem could in the same way typify the glory of Spring. Neither sunshine, shade nor artificial light effects any change in its appearance.

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Est. 1856

Registered Jewelers — American Gem Society

310 WALL ST.

Closed Thursday Afternoon.

Russians Agree To Rule of Austria By Big-Three Unit

San Francisco, May 3 (AP)—Russia is reported here to have agreed in principle to joint Big-Three occupation and supervision of Austria until that country is ready for its promised freedom and independence.

Details of occupation zones have been worked out through the European Advisory Commission at London, say ranking Allied officials here for the United Nations Conference. Formal agreement is stated as soon as a few technicalities have been cleared away.

Officials said that, in the main, the plan calls for three zones. Presumably the Russians will have the eastern zone, of Austria, the British a southern zone joining their Italian theatre command, and the United States a northern zone linking with the American zone in Germany proper.

The plan for joint control has gone forward without respect to the fact that the Russians recently recognized a new government for Austria in a single-handed manner that drew criticism from both Washington and London.

Indications here are the United States and Britain find nothing objectionable in the political makeup of this government, which includes only two Communists along with representatives of various other parties considered acceptable to the Allies.

What drew criticism, it was learned, is that Russia failed to consult the United States and Britain about the new government beforehand and only sent word of its formation when it was too late for them to say whether or not they like it.

Revisions Will Be Possible

San Francisco, May 3 (AP)—The United States, China and the United Kingdom have agreed informally that there must be some provision in a world charter to leave the gate open for revision.

In discussions between Edward Stettinius, T. V. Soong and Anthony Eden, it was learned today, virtual agreement has been reached that another international conference may be called whenever three-fourths of the nations in the general assembly and a majority of the 11 nations on the Security Council feel the charter needs changing or extension.

Their ideas have been communicated to the Russian delegation. As yet the Russians have made no reply.

Kerhonkson Has 8 New Registrants During Past Month

New registrants at Local Board, 315, Kerhonkson, during April were:

Earl George Mack, R.R. 3, Box 194, Kingston.
Charles Edward Smith, Kerhonkson.

Russell James Garrison, 22 Pine street, Ellenville.
Daniel A. Barnhart, R.F.D. 1, Box 105, Stone Ridge.

Solomon R. Smith, R.F.D. 3, Lucas avenue, Kingston.
William Thomas Ramirez, R.F.D. 2, Kerhonkson.

Raymond Warren Deputy, 11 North Main Street, Ellenville.
Raymond Earle Nichols, Olive Bridge.

Shipyard Workers Vote Bargaining Agent

At an election under supervision of the National Labor Relations Board held Wednesday employees of the Reliance Marine Transportation and Construction Co. voted in favor of Carpenters Local Union No. 1175 of the Metal Trades Council as their bargaining representative.

J. E. Kearns of the N.L.R.B. was the examiner in charge of the election. The company was represented by Bernard A. Feeney and George E. Yerry represented the union.

MOTHER'S DAY CARDS and GIFTS
(Mother's Day is May 13)
E. WINTER'S SONS, Inc.
Plates - Books - Gifts
326 WALL ST.

KEEP WARM This Winter with BARRET ROCK WOOL INSULATION
Window and door casings a specialty. Phone or write for free survey.
BERT BISHOP
11 Jefferson Ave. Phone 296

SIGNING SURRENDER DOCUMENT IN ITALY

Lt. Gen. W. D. Morgan (seated), of the British Army, signs the instrument of surrender of German forces in northern Italy and western Austria April 29 in the royal palace at Caserta, near Naples, Italy. Standing (left to right): Lt. Col. J. C. Sweetman, deputy secretary to Field Marshal Sir Harold Alexander; Rear Adm. S. S. Lovis, chief of staff to commander of U. S. Naval forces in North African waters; Air Vice Marshal G. B. A. Baker, chief of staff to deputy air commander-in-chief, Mediterranean; Maj. Gen. A. P. Kiseleff, Russia; Lt. M. Vravsky, Russia; Maj. Gen. L. L. Lemnitzer, deputy chief of staff, Allied force headquarters. (AP Wirephoto via Signal Corps radio.)

VON RUNDSTEDT CAPTURED BY YANKS

Field Marshal Karl Rudolf Gerd von Rundstedt (left), former supreme German commander of the western front and the most noted of the Junkers generals, is guarded by two American soldiers of the U. S. Seventh Army (left and right, background), following his capture at his Bavarian retreat on May 2. With him are his son, Lt. Hans G. von Rundstedt (center) and a medical attendant who is in constant attendance of the ailing field marshal. (AP Wirephoto from Signal Corps radiophoto.)

The War Today

By J. M. ROBERTS, Jr.
Substituting for DeWitt MacKenzie

The impulse this morning is to write "This Is V-E Day." It would be, if Allied men were not still fighting and dying in the pockets which the last fanatical Germans can't hold but refuse to surrender completely. Or it would be if V-E Day had not already passed.

Historians will argue that V-E Day was the day in 1940 that Hitler failed to invade Holland, or the day he beat himself by invading Russia, the day he was turned back at Stalingrad or El Alamein, or the day he failed to throw the Allies off the Normandy beaches.

Whatever the verdict, the day when Germany changed her military policy, stopped fighting for key centers and began to declare them open cities, will stand as a great climax of the war. We are down to the mop-up, and it begins to look as though the final days of guerrilla warfare may not be so exasperating or so exasperating as once expected.

Without Hamburg, Prague, Mu-

nich, Berlin, Stettin, Vienna,

Bremen or any important hedge-

ing left, only heaven knows why

any Germans keep fighting. Proba-

bly only on mad momentum—

plus the fact that we haven't arived

yet at all the Army head-

quarters to accept all the surrenders,

that all the Nazi commandants

haven't had the opportunity

for their last little "honor satis-

fying" battle to save them from

the "ignominy" of surrendering

without firing a shot.

Regardless of history's decision

on just when Germany lost the

war militarily, there will be little

debate on moral grounds. Germany

lost the war before she began it;

by arraying against herself the

freedom-loving, right thinking peo-

ple of the globe.

Nowhere is this so well demon-

strated as in Italy, where the ex-

white Hitlerites have just surren-

dered.

Many a nation is represented

there, many of them by fully orga-

nized armies—Poles, Hindus and

Moslems and from India, Jews, Ameri-

cans, Britons, Canadians, New

Zelanders, Australians, Yugoslavs,

French, Negroes from New

Orleans and Negroes from Africa,

Japanese from Hawaii, and the

first important expeditionary force

ever sent across the seas from

Latin America, the Brazilians.

Italians themselves since they es-

cape from their Fascist rulers.

The German idea jarred all

these and more against itself.

The recent sweep of events has

been so great as to approach con-

fusion. The end of resistance in

Austria, Denmark, Norway and

the remaining countries of Europe

seems merely a matter of arrange-

B-29 'ERNIE PYLE' DEDICATED

William C. Pyle, father of Ernie Pyle, war correspondent and author killed in the Pacific, unveils the B-29 Superfortress named for him at dedication ceremonies at the Boeing's Wichita, Kansas, plant. The bomber was purchased with \$600,000 in war bonds which were bought by Boeing employees. Mr. Pyle is from Dana, Ind.

ments. We are in the middle of the greatest military surrender in all history. The curtain falls on a with a sharp knife from throat Germany, which is not brave, but to him without touching her, she

deserted, only heaven knows why any Germans keep fighting. Probab-

ly only on mad momentum—plus the fact that we haven't arived

yet at all the Army head-

quarters to accept all the surrenders,

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